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DAVID M. FOLTA, Special Agent.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1896

THE CALL SPEAKS FOR ALL.

Through open primaries honest politics marches to success.

By and by civilization will be one big trust, and then it will bust.

To the cause of Cuba one filibuster is of more value than ten Senators.

It is now the Sultan's turn to put England on the stand and ask her what she means.

When hydraulic mining gets a free move on there will be lots of new gold in the swim.

Leave orders for THE SUNDAY CALL today and you will be sure of good reading for to-morrow.

Our distinguished visitors must not suppose this weather was made to order for them. It is the kind we keep in stock.

Considering it has a Democratic deficit to face, the Republican appropriation bill has done well for the country.

There will be many festivals this year, but there will be nothing monotonous about them from start to finish.

The Republican primaries will give to honest politics so good a show that the whole party will be proud of the exhibition.

The procession toward Republican victory is about ready to start, and now is the time for all good citizens to get ready to join it.

Chauncey Depew is evidently determined to go down to history as the statesman who would rather be a railroad man than be President.

It is evidently the opinion of Russia, France and Turkey that England is doing something more in the Egyptian hen roost than feeding the hens.

So long as the British see to it that good dividends are paid the Egyptian bondholders in France her occupation in Egypt will not be fought by hand.

If the gentlemen of the Vanderbilt party really wish to see the loveliness of California womanhood they should spend an afternoon promenading Kearny street.

It may have been an original inspiration with Mr. Depew to call Santa Clara the finest valley in the world, but to the people down there it will sound like a chestnut.

It is pleasing to note that Congress has at last begun to talk about the Nicaragua canal. Talk of that kind counts for business and has possibilities of becoming business itself.

The experience with the Santa Monica and San Pedro appropriation fight is only another proof that we must get rid of the monopoly before we can expect improvements anywhere.

The proposed bridge across the bay will be a good thing to talk about when we have finished talking of other things which we need more and have a better chance of getting.

It is now clear the administration Senators will make a hard fight against the proposed investigation of the syndicate bond deals, but the fight itself will be a confession that something is wrong.

Kruger's offer of help to protect the women and children of British settlers in Matabeleland shows him to be magnanimous as well as brave and makes the Jameson raid look more shameful than ever.

The promptness with which Senator Hill objects to every motion for the investigation of the bond deals raises a suspicion that he knows a great deal more about that business than he wishes other folks to know.

The appropriation for restraining dams was obtained because the California delegation was solid in support of it, and the moral to be drawn is that the delegation should be solid for State improvements all the time.

As the British mining companies in the territory disputed with Venezuela are shutting down their works we may take it for granted they have received a tip from London that the Salisbury grab mill will also shut down.

The debate in Georgia on the money question between Secretary Smith and ex-Speaker Crisp has reached a point where Smith has found it necessary to call Crisp a demagogue, so it is clear that Crisp is getting the best of the argument.

Kaiser William is to have a new racing yacht built in England and modeled after the Valkyrie, which means of course that he is not aiming after victory or else he would have had one built in the United States and modeled after the Defender.

A big combination has been formed to put up the price of steel, which means, of course, that less steel will be given for a gold dollar than heretofore, and it is now time for the goldbugs to get in and howl that this is a conspiracy to depress the value of their money.

The appropriation of \$250,000 for the construction of restraining barriers on the Sacramento and Feather rivers is one of the best things any Congress has done for California in a long time. It gives a good start to a great work, and the whole country will profit by it.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW.

Since the days of Greeley, Beecher and Blaine, and since the decadence of Tilden, Chauncey M. Depew—excepting the accident of President Cleveland's official position—is the most conspicuous personage in America to-day. He is this by right, not only of his personal qualities, but also because he has remained prominent in the public eye for so many years.

A considerable part of the explanation of this phenomenon is his ready accessibility to reporters, his kindly treatment of them and the shrewd and daring freedom with which he talks to them. No man except one of commanding intellect and a genial manner could afford to take such a risk. He is an uncommon man who has no reason to fear the interviewer.

Even the softsoap which Mr. Depew spreads with so sweeping a fling is exceedingly pleasant. It is evidence both of a kindly heart and a deep understanding. California is conspicuously fortunate in having this eminent man visit it and make such an inspection of its resources as is possible under the circumstances.

Being eminently a man moving in the heart of the spirit that animates the American people, being intensely democratic and consistently one of the great mass of world-builders who are working out the destiny of the United States, and being too ready to speak his mind even to occupy a very high political position, he will go hence to the grinding centers of Eastern activity and tell them that the wonderful region bordering the Pacific Ocean has priceless blessings in store for all who seek them.

This fact is specially important when we recall the results of what Mr. Depew said about Florida some time ago. Having taken a trip to that State he was so impressed with its charms that he issued a eulogium upon it which was published wherever the sun shines. That eulogium caused many an unattached dollar to seek the orange groves of Florida, and did much to advance the welfare of the State, until the coming of the heavy frost of a few years ago, which wiped out the glory of Florida and unhappily sent a fatal chill through Mr. Depew's praises.

He is avoiding frosts now. He has come to a land which he can praise to the top of his eloquence without misleading any one into a risky investment. We are glad to welcome the man, who has the highly distinguished honor of being one of the most genial gentlemen in America, president of Cornelius Vanderbilt's railroads, the most conspicuous personage in the United States (Mr. Cleveland excepted), and able to say to himself that of all the great men of the country he is conspicuously the only one who knows how to meet that most formidable creation of modern times, the American newspaper reviewer.

KEEP TO THE LAW.

The persistence with which the railroad lobby endeavors to commit the opponents of the refunding scheme to some policy other than that of the enforcement of existing laws is an evidence the lobby recognizes the strength of that position and is fearful of assailing it. To draw the supporters of the people and of the Government from that impregnable ground every conceivable stratagem is used. The railroad leaders believe themselves able to beat, or at least to baffle, any new policy that might be brought forward, but they cannot see their way clear to defeat the law itself, or to overturn measures already established in the statute-books.

It would be folly for the representatives of the people to yield to these stratagems and depart from the position they now occupy. The Government is at present absolute master of the situation. The railroad managers in their greed to enrich themselves have defaulted in the payment of the interest due on the debts of the roads and have provided no fund for the payment of the principal. They are therefore rightly subject to whatever course the Government elects to pursue. It is a position into which they have brought themselves by their own wrongdoing, and they have nothing but their own avarice and dishonesty to blame for the trouble in which they are involved.

The threat so frequently made that the Government must yield to the demands of the railroads or lose the money it entrusted to them is very little better than idle chatter. It is not that an honest debtor would talk to a generous or considerate creditor that has already given too much trust to his promises. If the Government cannot recover all of its money it can at least recover its roads and put an end to a combination that has for so long a time pursued a course of double robbery, plundering the people with one hand and defrauding the Government with the other. To break up that combination would be well worth the sacrifice of some money and the people and the Nation could afford it if necessary.

A PERPLEXING QUESTION.

The country is waiting with considerable curiosity for the development of a Democratic policy for the ensuing campaign. Every Republican State convention has been held thus far has raised the cry of protection, and as the life of the Democratic party depends upon its opposition to Republican principles it is a fair presumption that our Democratic friends will assail the hopeless task of advocating a tariff for revenue. The Populists have shown an unmistakable friendship for that doctrine, but the Democrats can hardly hope to absorb that lusty young party of radical views.

AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

George S. McKenzie, the active Sheriff of Napa County, is in the city looking by the records of the two daring burglars whom he arrested in a dark house at Napa the other night. One of the burglars when apprehended gave the name of Richard Chavaille, but Mr. McKenzie has since found that it is Richard Lotfus, or at least that under that name he had been for some time the guest of Charles Aull, on the American River. The other man is Peter Burns, otherwise Peter Wilson. The Sheriff bearded the knights of the Jimmy, armed as they were, under circumstances requiring more than the ordinary amount of pluck.

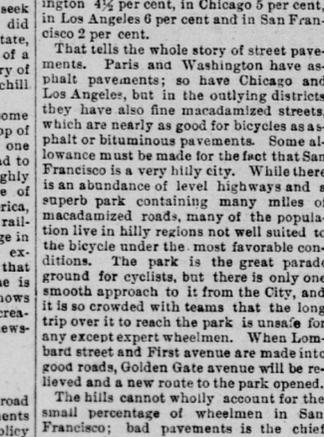
It was Sheriff McKenzie who laid all the plans for the capture of Burke and Collins, the desperate Callisto stage-robbers, one of whom, it will be remembered, killed Buck Montgomery. A carbiner stopped her, reprimanded her and then asked her to give him her name. Later in the day the Queen sent him her photograph, also one of the 10-franc pieces which bear his picture.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Mr. Blew Lums—Are the pictures at the exhibition chaste? Mr. D'Auber—Yes. Chased by Anthony Comstock.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

First Artist—Your friend D'Auber has designed a poster for one of Puff & Co.'s new books, I hear. Is it a success? Second Artist—I should say so! The author has tried to assassinate him twice.—Life.

"Is Mrs. Smith at home?" asked the caller. "Physically, madam," returned the educated servant, "she is. As an abstract question the



Sheriff George S. McKenzie of Napa, Who Has Been Delving Among Local Archives in Reference to His Wards.

ery, the brave guard of the stage. It was by the merest chance that the Sheriff was not on the stage himself that day, but some other details prevented. The Sheriff has had some close calls in his time. Since he was elected in 1888 he has taken 135 persons to the two principal reformatories.

He is a Nova Scotian by birth and came to California in 1878. He engaged in merchandising in Napa and was in general the owner and manager of a store. Since then he has been twice re-elected, and he now has an ambition to round out an even ten years of official life.

"One of the most dangerous experiences I have had," he said yesterday, "was the recent burglary affair. We had to enter the house in the darkness. The burglars were there, as we knew, and as was developed, were well armed. It was a pretty hard piece of work."

"Napa County, I think, has rarely looked better than at present. The grain and fruit thus far is everything that could be desired. I think the year will bring a great deal of money to that part of the State."

"THE SUNDAY CALL."

The SUNDAY CALL, pursuing its aim to be a unique and especially a California paper, free from the influence of temptations on the score of economy to publish matters peddled by "syndicates" and written by aliens, will appear to-morrow with a choice grist of home grinding and home interest.

"The Pioneer Railroad Engineer" will be a ray account of the personal experiences of the oldest railroad engineer in California. That means something, but apart from the actualities are some considerations affecting the moon, and that is another story.

Thomas Magee is known as an astute factor in real estate transactions, and a few know him to be an enthusiastic mountain climber and able student of the undeveloped resources and undiscovered waters of California. All of these will be interested to read his contribution entitled, "On the Summit of the Sierra on Snowshoes."

"Uncle Sam's Modern Army" is an exhaustive review by Lieutenant William R. Hamilton, whose name is already familiar to San Francisco as that of an able and intelligent writer. Accompanying his article will be an instructive illustration bearing out his declaration that when it comes to a defense in case of war with England we can place soldiers shoulder to shoulder along the Canadian frontier and have a few left for other places.

Another of the series devoted to the lighthouses hereabout will be one describing the Mare Island light, which performs an important service in guarding the inland approach to the bay of San Francisco.

Adeline Knapp, pursuing her series of contributions devoted to the physical attractions of San Francisco, will have a charming description of the numerous picturesque valleys that nestle among the hills of the peninsula.

W. C. Morrow, going further afield for a subject for his weekly contribution, will present what appears to be a fantastic and what certainly is a terrifying picture of results possibly following recent scientific discoveries. His contribution is entitled "The Monster-Maker."

The departments peculiar to the Sunday issue will be as attractive as heretofore. These include the theaters, society, literature, fashions, the sciences and arts and the demands of the children. Californians who have Eastern friends whose physical or moral condition might be improved by a better understanding of California could hardly do better than send them a copy of to-morrow's CALL.

THE MOON'S BABY.

The moon in her silver cradle Goes rocking her baby through the skies. Nobly sees when the baby laughs, Nor hears when the baby cries.

The stars are her fair attendants And ever a calm watch keep; She's a Reecy cloud for her canopy And the low moon for her sleep.

I should think the little moonlet Would tend to make the moonlet And would long for a floor to creep on And some one to play with her there.

And a blossom to pick to pieces And some one to talk the moon language And some one to moon songs to her.

M. A. Mason in Boston Transcript.

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PEOPLE.

There is one billionaire family in the world, the Rothschilds, whose combined wealth is estimated at \$1,000,000,000.

Baron Bockum, who for many years was a leader of the German Liberals, is now 95 years of age and the oldest member of the Reichstag.

Henry H. Rogers, a Standard Oil millionaire, has accepted the post of Superintendent of Streets for his native town of Fair Haven, Mass.

Neal Dow, the famous temperance advocate and originator of the "Maine prohibitory laws" is 92 years old. His mental faculties are unimpaired and his physical condition good.

Queen Margherita of Italy is well known to the public through her numerous photographs, but recently she was riding through a portion of the park of Monza, which is denied the pub-

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PERSONAL.

W. A. Boden of San Jose is in town. H. A. Croker of Shanghai is at the Palace. M. Burk of Deming, N. Mex., is at the Russ. Editor John M. Fulweiler of Auburn is at the Lick.

Dr. L. M. Brigham of Burlington, Vt., is in the City. Hugh McCurdy of Ohio is at the Cosmopolitan. D. W. Cook, a manufacturer of Boston, is at the Palace.

Dr. R. W. West of Stockton is among recent arrivals here. Colonel J. T. Harrington of Colusa arrived last night.

Deputy Sheriff J. L. Johnson of Mendocino County is in the City. Dr. David Kennedy of Kingston, N. Y., arrived here yesterday.

R. Rowlands, the mining man, of Placerville, is at the Grand. N. Wines, the rich pioneer, of Santa Barbara, is among recent arrivals.

Francis J. Parker, a leading merchant of Boston, is on a visit here. Henry T. Oxnard of Chicago arrived here last night. He is accompanied by his wife.

H. A. McCraney of Sacramento, clerk of the Supreme Court, is in the City. Dr. S. F. King, an old and wealthy resident of Sherman, Tex., is at the Grand.

Samuel McMurtrie, the railroad contractor, of Guadalupe, has arrived here. A. L. Burbank and J. F. Desford, real estate men of San Jose, are here.

P. Chisholm of Bozeman, Mont., is at the Grand, accompanied by his wife. Harry Thornton, proprietor of the Hotel Los Banos, is a guest of the Cosmopolitan.

Charles M. Cogan, secretary of the State Board of Equalization, Sacramento, arrived here last night. Dr. A. E. Osborne, Superintendent of the Home for Feeble-minded Children at Elridge, is in town.

Frank H. Short, the attorney, of Fresno, brother of Editor Short of the Fresno Republican, arrived here yesterday. Senator E. C. Voorhies of Sutter Creek, who has large mining interests in that part of the State, arrived here last night.

Field Marshal Yamagata went to Monterey yesterday morning for a brief trip. He was accompanied by several friends. J. S. Parson, an extensive farmer of High Forest, Minnesota, with his wife and daughter are guests of the Cosmopolitan.

Herbert Dent of Canton, China, an English gentleman who has been on a visit to London, is at the Palace, accompanied by his wife. G. de la Bouglise of Paris, manager of the Lexington mine at Butte, Mont., the old Telegraph mine at Big Horn, Wyo., and interested in a California gold property, is among the recent arrivals at the Palace.

Norman Williams, a wealthy merchant of Chicago, who spent the last three winters in California, mainly at San Diego, is at the Palace, accompanied by his wife. He purposes reaching home about May 1. George A. Traddwell, owner of well-known mining properties at Nevada City, is here. He says an English syndicate has lately taken the Red Hill and Rowland Reed mines and will erect a mill. Another syndicate is closing the deal for the Nevada City mine.

Thomas H. Selva, ex-District Attorney of Humboldt County and now grand councillor of the Order of Chosen Friends of California, is registered at the Baldwin. He is on his way to Los Angeles in the interest of the order, after which he will return to this city to be in attendance upon the meeting of the Grand Council, which convenes April 14. James Gleason, for forty-one years engaged in mining at Iowa Hill, is at the Russ. He is not in very good health and has come down for a change of scene. He says the miners of Iowa Hill are generally speaking prosperous, but the gold product would be much greater if it were not for the anti-debris restrictions which had handicapped the miners for many years.

C. W. Armour of the Armour Brothers, the most and largest kings, has arrived here from his home in New York and is at the Palace. He is accompanied by Mrs. Armour. Mr. Armour of Kansas City and Mrs. J. H. Camp. Mr. Armour is one of four brothers, the best known of which is Phil Armour, who obtained a gold mine in the early '50s. The party are here on a pleasure trip.

CALIFORNIANS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.—Robert T. Devlin of Sacramento is at the Ebbitt House; B. O. Bruce of Pasadena is at the Riggs; Dr. Crutcher of San Jose is at the Johnson.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JAMES FREE—J. J. M., Marin County, Cal. James Free was killed by Edward S. Stokes in New York City, January 8, 1872.

ALIEN CONTRACT—G. S., City. What is known as the law to prevent the importation of foreign labor into the United States under contract is a National law.

THE INCOME TAX—G. S., City. The income tax law enacted in August, 1894, was the following year declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

PRIZE RINGS—L. H., City. The size of the English prize ring is 24 feet square. The American prize ring varies to suit the whims of pugilists. Sometimes it is 18 feet, at other times 20 feet and at still other times 24 feet square.

McKINLEY ACT—G. S., City. The tariff bill commonly called the McKinley act was passed before the labor strike at Homestead. The bill became a law October 1, 1890. The strike commenced in June, 1892, and continued for six weeks.

CATCHING FISH—R. D., City. If you go fishing and are averse to seeing the fish suffer after landing them, you can